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PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1871-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. Feb. 1st, Sun Rises...... 6 41 am; Sun Sets...... 5 47 PM

An Earthquake.

In bygone years, Honolulu has at rare intervals been treated to slight shocks of earthquake, generally so light that one half of the community, failing to notice or feel the tremors, has been inclined to think the other half imagination. But on Sunday evening last there was no suspicion of imaginative, for all were ready to acknowledge, and many with fear and trembling, that we had a genuine earthquake, one which it would be levity to designate as " no great shakes;" it was in fact the most severe ever experienced here. By comparing the different times noted by a great many observers, who claim to have had the presence of mind to consult their watches on the instant, we conclude that the first shock was between six and eight minutes past ten o'clock; that the duration of the shocks was thirty seconds; that the oscillation of the earth continued quite perceptibly for several minutes after the violent motion ceased; and that the general direction of the earthquake was from south of east to north of west. Of course, when the number of observers constitutes the entire community, but few are found whose opinions of the 4 STRAND, BEST QUALITY RUSSIAN particulars of such startling phenomena exactly agree, but the above will be found the result of the general average.

The latter half of Sunday had been cold and

blustering, the wind blowing in gusts from the northeast, but occasionally lulling and dying away for a few moments into a perfect calm, only to be renewed again with a strong blast. It was during one of these short lulls that the premonitory rumbling noise of the coming earthquake was heard, and many supposed at first that it was the roar of the wind through the trees, while others wondered at the circumstance of drays rushing down street at that hour on Sunday night. But immediately after the rumbling noise followed the shock, at first an up and down movement, short and quick. To this succeeded a series of horizontal jerks, sufficiently powerful to cause a perfectly sober person to stagger in attempting locomotion. This continued so long that the strongest minded people began to ask themselves apprehensively-how much longer is this to continue? And the naturally nervous and timid ones became terribly frightened. Some fainted outright, others went into hysterics, and one or two instances are reported of people falling upon their knees and praying fervently. Let none smile at this, for when one finds the terra firma apparently slipping,-or rather jumping, away from under them, the thoughts are apt to come rather lively. The duration of the severe shocks, as we have said, was about thirty seconds, ceased, the swinging movement of the earth succeeded. This with many produced a feeling of vomiting with all the symptoms of sea-sickness. During the remainder of the night, the nervousness of many who then had their first experience of an earthquake, precluded sleep. Apprehensions were expressed that there would follow a tidal the wharves, but learned nothing unusual, beyond the fact that the crews on board the shipping had experienced a sensation as though the vessels had suddenly grounded on the reef. While the motion of the earth continued, the thousands of dogs with which Honolulu abounds, were silent as the grave, but when it was over, they sent up a clamor of astonished yelps and howls from all

The Damage

Done to buildings was, contrary to expectation, quite small. The walls of a number of stone structures were cracked-among others, the Queen's Hospital, the Kawaiahao Church, the store of T. C. Henck, the Court House, and one or two others. In the neighborhood of Kakui street, and on the flat beyond Smith's bridge, the shocks appear to have been most violent, a good PACKED ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI. deal of crockery and glassware having been by an experienced Butcher, and warranted as good as thrown down and broken in private residences. About every clock in town was stopped, though we have heard of one or two that were not, but on enquiry learned that the pendulums of such swung east and west, which fact would corrobo-

rate our theory of the course of the earthquake

Capt. McGregor, who keeps the light on the reef, received the impression that a vessel had run foul of the tower, the shock was so severe. He says the crunching and grinding of the piles on which the structure stands, and the swaying about of the beavy lantern, were quite fearful. He also anticipated a tidal wave, and shut fast

his door to keep it out. A lodger in a room at the International Hotel) which is of stone, and was considerably cracked) got up to run out of the building, but found himself a prisoner, the swaying of the wall having

fastened the door so that it had to be burst open. A party in a Chinese restaurant on Nuuanu street, up stairs, found their coffee-cups dancing over the table in a most extraordinary style, and broke for the stairs. These being crooked, became SELECTED FOR THIS MARKET. still more so by the motion of the shock, and getting hopelessly tangled up they did not get into the street until the quake was over.

The Kaonaites, of whom there are quite number living in and about the city, came to the conclusion that the predictions of their prophet were about to be fulfilled, and that the end of the world was right at hand. So in order to let the know that they were on hand and waiting, they commenced tooting horns, which they kept

up during the night at intervals. Anxious fathers and mothers, obeying the natural instinct, seized unconscious babies and hurried them out of doors for fear of falling rafters : in some instances, in the bewilderment, both getting hold of the same baby, and pulling the poor inc. cent in opposite directions.

Several observers who were out of doors at the time, assert that just before the shock was felt, CHAMPAGNE ALE! the sky was quite light, as if the moon was about Others noticed that the water in drinking

vessels became fetid and unfit for use, after the

A proprietor of a hennery at Kalihi, reports that all his fowls were shaken off their roosts. At Koolau, a part of the wall of the church at Kancohe fell down.

The schooner Annie, from Kona to Honolulu, was between Kahoolawe and Lanai at the time of the occurrence, at least twelve miles off shore. The shock was felt very severely on board, and Theo. H. Davies. several places.

A correspondent at Waialus on this Island under date of Monday last writes as follows :

"At 10h. 10m. yesterday (Sunday) P. M., our attention was called to a tremulous motion, as of a heavy body moving rapidly over the ground, growing in intensity each moment, until the whole house vibrated; and this was immediately followed by five brated; and this was immediately followed by five brated; and this was immediately followed by five waves of motion, at intervals of 1 second apart each, causing a feeling as of a ship laboring in a short sea. The timber of the house cracked and strained with sumed, without doubt, that the fall of Paris each passing wave, and all felt a slight nausea as means the termination of the war. The large the motion ceased. The jarring, rumbling feeling was quite distinct from that produced by the following wave. A single slight throb finished the performance as far as we were concerned. I judge from the report obtained to-day that the motion was from S. W. of us at Mokuicia, and in the direction of Wai- to maintain themselves in the field in any effective S. E. to N. W., and that the shock was more severe anae. The thermometer stood at 68 degrees, sky much overcast all day, very light dewfall."

Hawali. Marshal Parke writes from Kawaibae that the shocks were very severe at that place and in North Kona, but nothing more serious is reported German commanders to use. Bourbaki, with his than stone walls overturned.

Stone walls were thrown down in every direc- armament and dispersion. Wisdom, therefore, if tion, a newly erected frame house thrown down, it prevails in the French councils, will dictate and walls of stone houses badly cracked. In several places near Pukoo, the earth opened to a try. Men like Gambetta there doubtless are in considerable extent.

On Kaual, The earthquake is described as having been the yet willing to fight at all bazards to the bitter end, most severe ever experienced there-no damage and who would prefer to prolong the contest still

D. MICHGINGEON & C At Wailuku, some buildings were cracked, but

no serious damage is reported. The experience reported is similar to that Honolulu. From Capt. Makee's plantation we hear that while the shock was pretty severe, the only damage done was to a train of sugar kettles. shook from their foundations. Chimneys and vater cisterns remained intact. At Makawao the earthquake is reported slight. We subjoin interesting letters from correspondents at Lahainaluna

"LAHAINALUNA, Feb 22, 1871. "EDITOR ADVERTISER—The earthquake of Sunday vening was severe at this place. My house is shaken terally to pieces, although the pieces have not all ome down. The end walls are started clear, and part of the north wall has fallen, also the whole south wall of the kitchen. To jump out of bed with your house thrashing itself to pieces, thoroughly dispels all one's past calm serenity in earthquakes.

The direction of the wave was evidently from south

twisted northeast. Fence walls all fell north. Crock-ery and medicines on shelves lying north and south were undisturbed. The contents of shelves lying east and west were thrown out. Clocks stopped at a Mr. Andrews' house has the northwest corner

pened out. I leave Lahaina people to report for themselves. They look as if they had been through a " LAHAINA, Feb. 22, 1871. "Mr. EDITOR-The 4th day of February 1871, and the 19th day of February 1871, are days ever to e remembered in Lahaina. The first was the occasion of a free fight, before mentioned, and the other the great earthquake, at 10 o'clock 15 minutes P M. on Sunday. It came as near from the S. E. as you could have made it. We heard the noise like distant it did come, it came good. There is not an adobe or adobe and stone, or a stone house but what is cracked. and some shattered so bad that it is dangerous to live in them. The old mission church is damaged, the walls are all cracked. Also the fine stone building of Col. Spalding is damaged. Then as you come along the main road, that is cracked open for many feet. Then along the Court House, which is damaged, and will need repairing. So you may go the whole length of Lahaina, and see the effects, until you get to the end, where the road and other places are all cracked pen. We must have fire near us somewhere, or why hould the ground be cracked, unless it was to let the ases out. Both sugar mills in Lahaina have iron meys and they are well braced, so that there was damage done in that direction. Since Sunday night, we have had repeated shocks, but light. cannot find out by any one that the sea was affected, every one was too much frightened to take any notice. In some of the stores, you could see that the goods principally on the south side were thrown off, but those that were on the north side were thrown against the wall. When the shock came, it was with a sudden jerk, then trembling, and ending with roll-ing as if you were on board of a vessel. Our " Moral Town " has had such a shaking, that no one remen bers the like before. But all is quiet in the front. We have had cloudy weather since Sunday, but as yet no rain. The mills are hard at work and turning

out plenty of sugar as well as a beautiful quality. Respectfully yours, &c.,

American Relief Fund Association. The Seventh Annual Meeting of the subscribers to in circulation by the special correspondent of the the American Relief Fund took place on Wednesday Chicago Times, to the effect that President Grant evening, February 22nd, 1871, at the room of Mechanic Engine Co. No. 2., President Alex. J. Cartwright, Esq., in the Chair. A small number of respecting the Alabama claims, and is resolved to

members were present, owing probably to the excitement consequent of the news received that day of the capitulation of Paris. A. F. Judd, Esq., was elected Secretary pro tem. The Treasurer, Mr. H. A. P. Carter, being absent from the Kingdom, the Secretary read the report of the Treasurer for the past year. Receipts from Subscribers......\$669 00 Receipts from Estate W. H. Bound...... 7 00

The report of the Treasurer was accepted. The following gentlemen were then elected officers for the President- Alex. J. Cartwrigh

Vice President—Rev S. C. Damon, Secretary—A. F. Judd Treasurer—Chas. R. Bishop. Executive Committee J. M. Oat, Sr. After some discussion of the principles upon which the relief offered by the organization should be ad-

ministered, the society adjourned. A. F. Junn. We again take pleasure in calling the attention of Americans residing on these islands to the very worthy society, the minutes of whose annual meeting we publish above. Though it has but one meeting a year, and its benevolent work proceeds quietly in our midst, the society is none the less efficient on account of its unpretending character. Its motto is "Deeds not Words." We learn that it has assisted

ten persons during the year, paying the following

Total...... \$ 786 75 general information regarding the islands, it will be found valuable for transmission abroad, as well as During the year 1 has died, 2 have been sent to other lands, I has been taken to the Queen's Hospital, 2 are now self-supporting, and 4 are now receiving To give the public some idea of the transactions of

charged convalescent, 18 were sent to their friends in other lands, I was taken into the U. S. Hospital. The entire number of persons now paying the regular subscription of one dollar per month is but sixty-five, and this too in a community of many hundreds of Americans. The society appeals to every American residing here to become a subscriber to this fund. In no other way can their poor, sick and distressed fellow-countrymen be so systematically and efficiently cared for as by this society.

During the period of seven years, fifty individuals have received assistance, of whom, 10 were dis-

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." DRAGGED TO DEATH.—We learn that on Saturday last, a native woman was thrown from a horse in the upper part of Nuusnu Valley, and her foot catching in the stirrup, she was dragged some distance at full speed of the horse before he could be

A QUICK PASSAGE.-The Hawaiian bark Ka Moi, which arrived on Wednesday morning, reports the imprecedented short passage of 105 days from Lonthe vessel was twisted so that the rail was split in | don. She brings a full cargo of dry and assorted goods to H. Hackfeld & Co.

stopped. When picked up, life was extinct.

The News. The great event of the war of 1870 has occurconsequences that must result. It may be asarmy around the city will now be used for the troops in the departments have been quite unable manner against the forces which the German have brought sgainst them, and now they must be atterly crushed by the enormous reinforce ments which the capitulation of Paris enable the army of 80,000, has been forced to take refuge in Switzerland, which of course will result in dissubmission, and a pacification of the entire counnumbers, who are desperate and reckless over the

lost cause for which they have fought, and are

farther rather than submit to the degradation of their country. But further opposition will only increase the misery of the humiliation... To be sure, the terms imposed by the haughty and victorious Germans are sufficiently hard and unmerciful. But the Teuton has an old and terrible score against the Gaul, and now that he has him by the throat, he wants the pound of flesh. Bisnarck means to inflict a blow upon Erance from which she can scarcely recover within the present century, if ever. Her dignity is lowered, and she is reduced to a second rate position among the nations of Europe. How are the mighty fallen Is this the France which eight short months ago stood forth in all the plenitude of power, the foremost of the nations? But hard as are the terms imposed by the conquerors, they must be accepted-there is no alternative for the vanquished but submission. With no little speculation and curiosity do we await the action of the Assembly of Deputies which was to meet at Borto north, or perhaps northeast. The chimney was deaux on the 12th inst. The different factions-Republican, Legitimist and Bonapartist - will each strive to obtain the Government. The latter interest is prominently talked of, but it is difficult to believe that France, betrayed and bleeding, will willingly submit again to the rule of the "man of December," to whose blundering incapacity she owes her present misfortunes. Germany, so thoroughly a conqueror, can afford to look on almost indifferently while the French choose their own form of future Government, for be it Republic or Empire, or what is still less likely, a Bourbon monarchy,-the " Fatherland" has nothing to fear from French long time to come. The present Provisional Government, of which Jules Favre is the head, has the advantage of being recognized by the Germans, so far at least as treating for an armistice is concerned, and thus has a certain degree of moral support. But the Imperialists will doubtless make a desperate effort to bring about a restoration of the Empire, and would not hesitate at a civil war. Now is a critical time with the leaders of the Government, and much depends on their sagacity and prudence. If they fail in this crisis, the result will be the Empire again, with the Prince Imperial as Sovereign. No other way can anarchy be avoided. But the Republican authorities have very unwisely declared in advance, that neither Imperialists or Monarchists are eligible to the Assembly. This intolerance is a bad beginning, and sounds strangely enough, coming from Republicans. Meantime it is stated that the Prussian Government had expressed its wish-and its wish is law-that the most perfect liberty of choice should be allowed in the elections. But let all the nations rejoice and thank God with King-or rather Emperor-William, that peace once more reigns.

From America comes a sensational report, put Chicago Times, to the effect that President Grant has determined to adopt Ben Butler's programme address Great Britain in war-like terms. We have no faith in the trustworthiness of this rumor. And if true, it would only prove that the President does not understand the temper of the American people. While America and Great Britain are neither afraid of each other, they neither have the desire to play the bully for the entertainment of such demagogues as Butler.

Discouraging accounts come from Congress as to the probabilities of the proposed steamship subsidies for this ocean. It would appear that a lobby of unprincipled scoundrels can so far control the legislation of the country as to dictate to the Pacific State members the terms on which they will allow the subsidy for the Australian line to pass. They must promise to vote in favor of other subsidies, amounting to many millions of dollars, and embracing steamship lines in every habitable portion of the globe—in fact a whole-sale system of robbery. This is a shameful state of facts for the American people to have to acknowledge, but it is nevertheless true, and it would appear that the subsidy so much talked of for the Australian line, will have to lay over for another session.

imitable negro singer and dancer, sailed yesterday for San Francisco in the Comet. We predict for Frank a brilliant career in the Pacific States. Miss Maggie Knight, the petite singer and dancer, also went in the Comet. Success to little Maggie. OUR ANNUAL REVIEW .- We present our readers to-day with a full and carefully prepared review of

the agriculture and commerce of the Kingdom for

BOUND FOR CALIFORNIA.-Frank Jones, the in-

for future reference at home. capitulation of Paris, and the virtual ending of the the period of seven years, fifty individuals ived assistance, of whom, 10 were distributed assistance.

BENEVIT NIGHT .- By advertisement it will be seen in other lands, I was taken into the U. S. Hospital, 3 were taken into the Queen's Hospital, 19 died and were buried by the society, and 4 are now receiving assistance.

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A New Water Boar.-In a recent ramble down to the foot of the Esplanade, we came upon two carto the foot of the Esplanade, we came upon two carpenters, Messra Dower and Butler, busy at work upon an odd looking structure, peaked at both ends, and flat-bottomed. On inquiry, we were told it was a new water boat for harbor use in supplying shipping. It is to be of the capacity of 130 barrels, and the pump will be the one formerly belonging to the old engine of No. 2. There being but one water boat belonging to the port, considerable delay has occurred during the shipping season in outward bound vessels obtaining their supply of water. This will be obvisted in the future, by the new boat, which will be launched and ready for use in a short time. The powerful pump with which she will be provided, will make her available in case of a fire on shipboard. Success to the new enterprise.